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PERSONALS. M. L. Hilldsh and family left over the Missouri Pacific yesterday for California. Mr. L. Webb, weigher for the Missouri Pacific, was reported on the sick list yes-

Miss Louise M. Davis, a St. Louis teacher, is visiting her friend Mrs. I. N. Binger, 341 North Topeka.

Hon, Andy J. Balley, city attorney of Brookfield, is in the city the guest of his brother, W. R. Balley, Esq.

Mr. M. H. Cohn, of the Globe, left yes-terday for New York City, to be absent a few weeks attending to business matters. Mr. Edward Goodin intends to leave soon for an indefinite tour through the cost, where he will attend to some matters

parents at 130 Ohio avenue.

G. V. Steeb, Now York; T. Embry, Corlington, Ky; H. A. McCrary, M. H. Muskovitz, Ksusaa City; E. P. Briggs, Philadelphia; Hurbut Edson, Washington, D. C. William Charles Peel, Salem, Va.; M. Groenwood, Jr., St. Louis; J. C. Langhorne, Benver, Col.; W. S. Cottrell, Thos. J. Corpage, Chicago; S. Ferguson, St. Louis; J. C. Langhorne, Benver, Col.; W. S. Cottrell, Thos. J. Copage, Chicago; S. Ferguson, St. Louis; J. Colly, C., K. & N. Ry; R. W. Sea, Wellington, Edwin Fowler, Emporia; T. F. Laming, R. F. Halming, Lange Grayer, T. F. Fire, Sixth ward—Delegates: J. H. Mercer, Sixth ward—Delegates: J. H. Mercer,

The county commissioners will be in session tomorrow at Cheney. Train leaves over the Wichita & Western railroad at 11:40 a. m. for that place returning in the

The annual meeting of the Wichita Gas, Electric Light and Power company re- Crider, Simmons. sulted in the following officers being elected for the ensuing year; President, H. C. Scott, St. Louis; directors, N. F. Niederlander, Ed. Vail and R. Darney. secretary, H. Sharpe.

The society of Englishmen start off with Captain Geo. Harris, president, and L. E. Hamburg, secretary. The officers elected were made temoorary and in a short time permanent organization effected effort made to include as members Englishmen in Southern Kausas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Master Howard and Miss Leah Taylor, Mrs. Watson, city, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. McDonald, of Wabash, Ind., mother of Mr. Taylor, who is here on a visit, made up a party that fayored the EAGLE with a pleasant call yesterday afternoon,

Captain Harris had on exhibition yesterapples, pears and penches. It came from the captain's garden where the seed, se-

able attention. Mr. W. B. Hanscome, of the Royal Spice mills, who has been attending to business matters in Colorado and California for some months, is home again, and says the talk west is about Kansas crops. He seems to think Kansas this year is an allround dalsy, and the Royal Spice mills

will catch some of the results. afternoon and it was found to be in a barn be much improved. on the alley east of Emporia between Williams and English. The fire was caused by several boys who were in the barn learning to smoke. A horse was in one of the stalls but could not be got out before the fire reached him. The building

was owned by Mr. Charles Reynolds. W. T. Bishop, Jr., of Bishop & Co., wholesale confectioners, of Los Angles, Cal., has been here the post ten days on a visit to his father. He left yesterday for St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago on a business trip. Whilst he is much pleased with California he says he thinks Wichita is a beautiful city and must be a great business city.

The owner of the purse found by Mr. W. Younger, on the corner of Water and First streets Tuesday, called for the package and it was delivered to him by Colonel Lewis. Mr. Younger works in a rick yard on the corner of Arkansas avenue and Seventeenth street and is put down as a man of a thousand. Colonel Lewis says it is refreshing to find such men and he wishes there were more of for the Santa Fe passenger depot. The them.

HOW THEY CELEBRATED

The Republican primary yesterday in the city was held between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m., and everything passed off quietly. In the First and Second wards there was some lively work in behalf of personal friends but no bitter feeling was manifested by anyone. The tickets were prepared with care and the contest as far as anyone intimated was carried on in an honorable way. The vote in these two war is was likewise stronger than in the others. There was some interest shown in the matter in the Third ward while in the Fourth there was only one ticket and not a dissenting vote. In the Fifth a similar set of circumstances prevailed, while in

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

to the opening the polls there was considerable caucusing among the friends of the various candidates, and last night considerable interest was manifested in the result. As the count went on there was no "kicking" or anything suggestive of it, as all seemed perfectly willing to abide by the result. The result in the various wards is as

sixth there were two tickets and con-

iderable work.

First ward-Delegates: J. E. Henley, J. F. Bellew, Perry Crosson, A. M. Sturdevant, B. G. Green, W. W. Dill, O. L. Boyd, L. Anderson, G. M. Green, J. E. Humphrey, jr., D. W. Tilford, A. W. Reeves, W. T. Jackson, Wm. Caswell, H. M. Rice, A. Whitlock, A. J. Applegate, Henry Schad, G. M. Grimes, Geo. Stein-W. S. Pierce, C. H. Red-A. T. Hellar, J. W. Baugh-Alternates: A. A. Post, Henry metz. Grosh, H. L. Milleur, S. S. Street, Chas. Applegate, E. E. Ford, L. E. Hamburg, C. E. Frank, G. W. Sumption, J. E. Bennett, W. F. Walker, T. A. Bayley, U. M. Lawrence, R. M. Sims, Juo. H. Moore, A. H. Ward, S. R. Fyrgeson, A. B. Jack-

echheimer, J. W. Coulson. Second Ward Delegates-J.R. Hallowell, W. P. McNair, Otto Eckstein, O. E. Weller, C. A. Foster, S. W. Jones, C. A. Case, A. G. Walden, G. W. C. Jones, G. E. Har-ris, H. H. Jackman, T. G. Banks, T. C. Wilson, A. H. Reed, J. R. H. King, L. C. Luckel, H. A. Peckham, Harry Piper, John Covington, A. T. Buckeridge, G. W. Prince, W. R. Payne, W. S. Grant, H. Burson, D. L. Robinson, H. L. Arnold, S. E. Williams, F. S. Hotchkins. Alternates -J. G. Bright, V. R. Appleby, Samuel Heller, J. B. York, W. B. Mead, T. K. McLean, Charles Hatton, C. R. Viney, W.

son James Merrill W. H. Rauch, Chas.

E. McNaghten, W. H. Yazel. Third ward—Delegates: Oscar D.Barnes W. L. Hazen, S. Ray Oliver, Bruce Keen-an, G. W. Adams, G. W. Walter, J. F. Reese, B. F. McLean, Otto Kopplin, F. W. Wibking, Cephas Richey, L. R. Johnson, of Thos. Voss, Frank A. Russell, J. M. Humphrey, W. L. Caldwell, E. B. Jewett, S. E. Jocelyn, J. N. Bayless, D. T. Dunbar, S. H. Long, W. D. McCormick, Noah Allen, S. J. Howe, W. Y. Bowers, Irvin Stratton, Alternates: J. P. Allen, J. C. Jones, H. C. Tucker, J. M. Allen, N. P. Jackson, W. R. Tucker, R. W. Luttreil, E. B. Rood, Taylor Robinson, W. L. Johnson, W. A. Smith, Jno. Hendryx, Frank E. Young the casy yesterday and taking in some of the leading features under the guidance of len, M. W. Hallowell, Geo. O. Campbell, Flor. E. B. Allon. M. O. Billings, Esq., Marion, Kan., man-ager of the Cottonwood Valley Times and the Rural Kansan, favored the Eagle Fourth ward—delegates: T. B. Wall,

ine Rural Kansan, favored the Eagle of the acal yesterday.

Mrs. E. W. Farnham, of Aberdeen, Daoxa, Obetter known her many friends as liss Josie Reynolds) is visiting with her archits at 130 Ohio avenue.

J. A. Brussen, W. H. Rule.

Fourth ward—delegates: T. B. Wall, O. H. Bentley, W. B. Throckmorton.

C. S. Smith, N. E. Harmon, W. A. Bettis, C. F. Coffin, A. R. Museller, A. E. Helm, Geo. W. Larimer, J. A. Brussens at 130 Ohio avenue. A. A. Richards, Weltington; Miss Effice Own Sherman, E. R. Powell, W. J. Wilson, W. F. Green, B. S. Garrison, and H. O. Taylor, Nickerson; W. M. Thompson, St. Louis; W. C. Roenitz, Shelbygan, Wist; L. Wusahm, Chicago; W. A. S. Pints, St. Louis, are at the Mark Richardson and M. C. Campbell, Donglas V. Don-lifeting, M. W. C. Campbell, Donglas V. Don-lifeting, M. C

N. Y.; Stuart Hare, Enterprise, Kan.; C.
E. Hamilton and wife, Arkansas City; H.
A. Cherry, Omaha; J. A. Marvin, Kansas
City; Mrs. L. R. Young, Hatchinson; Miss
L. W. Fitewald, Williamsburg; Jos. Reynolds,
St. Louis, are at the Carey.

J. S. Taylor, Win. Wichman, W. M.
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W. A. Morris. Townships reported as follows: Kichi-Vidler, Gilchrist, Kroft, Glenn,

Ninneha-Bridgman, R. T. Leach, W. L. Taylor, R. Patrick, O. Creigh,

WACO NOTES. A leading gentleman from Waco, con-

"A number of horses having disappeared from our neighborhood during the pests no horses have left and everyone was full of animation.

you show them the country surrounding your city you will make a big mistake if you neglect to bring them to our section.
We give way to and acknowledge the su-

other state. cured in England, was planted. It was a rids the community of a disgraceful set of were also touched upon, and altogether choice collection and attracted consider- orgies. Such practices and scenes under this class was of great benefit to every the guise of religion should not be toler- teacher present. ated by any people, and it is plain that gust which has been steadily growing.

leave to attend the All Hallow's academy After a few inquiries after things lost, progress, her sister will accompany her. The mill has just put in patent rollers and An alarm of fire was turned in yesterday | the quality of its product will henceforth

BRICK VS. ASPHALT.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 14, 1889. Allow me to call the attention of our citizens to this item cut from the EAGLE: Because it Don't Use Brick.

Many of the eastern cities have used the Many of the eastern cities have used the vitrified brick made by their own people and out of clay found in their own vicinity, and the total expense of all material used and labor furnished is "home production." I have no fault to find with the "asphalt," but in any great work of this kind, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, would it not be well to keep our money at home! It requires as much expense to prepare the "bed" for asphalt as it does for the brick, but when the brick gives out or wears out you replace it by labor of your own citizens. Let Wichita get rich by keeping all her money at home.

JNO, KELLY.

Its university, was exceedingly well at tended and its good effects are shown by tended and its good effects are shown by the quotations from it, given in yester-day's classes.

The "standing" choir of the institute is all right, and must come in once and a while for its share of praisa.

Every thing is moving along nicely, and all that is needed to make everybody happy is about ten more socials and two or three watermelon picnics. So let's have them.

Excavations were commenced yesterday

The First Anniversary of the G. L. S. C. So

clety. The G. L. S. C, society, organized for the purpose and object of promoting and advancing the general good and welfare of literary attainment among the young people, held their first annivereary at the G. in the past. A. R. hall last evening, which was witnessed by a large audience. Promptly at the appointed bour the curtains raised. After a song by the circle Rev. J. W. Wilson offered prayer. This was followed by another song by the circle. Mr. H. D. Smith then delivered the wel-

"Visions of the past," quartette, by Misses Coverington, Turner, Jones and Coverington, was beautifully rendered, their voices being in excellent condition

"The future what we made it," an essay by Miss Rosa Lawson, was well handled.

The bass solo by Mr. S. W. Jones was "Progress of the race," by W. A. Bettis, was well prepared, and showed him mas-

ter of the subject. The duett by Misses Jones and Turner Miss Nannie Smith.

livery was exact, to say the least, it was excellent. "Our Young Ladies" by W. Watson.

seemed to catch the ear of the audience. Oration by S. E. Patton. He spoke loud and distinct, and could be easily heard in any part of the hall. The closing address by Mr. O. S. Boyd touched upon many important points. Good night song by the circle. Refreshments were served after the exercises by the Link.

The program rendered was as follows: PROGRAM.

Address Welcome
President H. D. Smith.

"Visions of the Past" Quartette
Misses Mary Covington, Stella Turner,
Nettie Jones, Louise Covington.

"The Future what we Make It". Essay
Miss Rosa Lawson.

"Where are the Wicked Folks Baried".

S. W. Jones. "Progress of the Race"......... Oration
W. A. Bettis.
"Nymphs of the Ocean Wave"..... Duette Misses Turner and Jones.

Essay Miss Nannie Smith
"The Golden Link; its Mission" Oration
G. W. Bordenhammer.

G. W. Bordenhammer.

"The Old Sexton" Solo
S. W. Jones
"Our Young Men" Essay
Miss Nettie Jones.
"Our Young Ladles" Oration
Win. Watson.
"Starry Waves Ladies Quartette
Oration S. E. Patton
Closing Address O. L. Boyd
"God be With You Till we Meet Again".
By the Olub.

Another lively morning session was held at the normal institute yesterday morning.

After roll call devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. Crusinbury in a very impressive way. Then the large throng left the auditorium to take their places in their regular classes. Under pedagogies was discussed the "Memory." per, John McCormick, M. Chadister, R. D. Seaman, Dr. H. E. Brooks, Dayton Aldermind and was separated into its four elecited increase. mmn, H. A. Hill, S. S. Garber, E. J. Ickes, ments, viz: retention, recollection, repre-H. J. Batchel, John Hanly. sentation and recognition. Each of these

tions of learning, etc. This was a very there seems no doubt that it is correct. practical and useful recitation and was At Wellington he saw a string bean two well taken care of by the class.

principles underlying the greatest common ceruing his section of country, yesterday divisor. This was time well spent and creat good was no doubt accomplished by | ized later in the season. the recitation.

In grammar the double relative pronoun last six months, an anti-horse thief asso- was examined and explained, also the disciation has been formed, or, rather, has tinguishing features between the logical been in existence for some time. Since and grammatical subject of a sentence. the organization has made known its in- The propercies of nouns were also briefly tention of dealing summarily with these taken up and expounded. The recitation

The School Organization class gave their Talk about abundant crops: When those eastern monied men come to Wichita if on the pupils' side are to show progress, give an oppositunity to express his knowl edge, to aid in fixing his knowledge, de-

On the teacher's side the principal ob day at Col. Joselyn's office a basket of premacy of no other part of our Sedgwick jects are to explain and illustrate, to introduce new matter, to test knowledge, to troduce new matter, to test knowledge, to Robert E. Lawrence for beautiful and comarouse interest, to give proper drills, etc. A camp meeting which has just closed The methods of conducting a recitation

A book agent then occupied a few minthose just closed have deepened the dis- utes time to introduce a new edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica. This is a very Misses Julia and Rose Anna Boylan will valuable work and his terms very liberal.

maddening crowd." NOTES.

worth living. already being mentioned surreptitiously. team, the buggy struck a post, breaking a We notice a goodly number of teachers shaft and throwing the lady out upon a who have first grade certificates, attending barbed wire fence which Mr. Orr had the C classes. On being questioned about it they say they go there because they won't be expected to know very much, but really there is room to suspicion some

other attraction. The lecture by Prof. Kemp, of the Wich-

There will be a meeting of the directors

o'clock p. m. sharp.

H. L. PIEECE.

A meeting for the election of officers for the Frances Willard Y, was held in the First Baptist church. The annual reports

were read and found that much valuable work had been accomplished. The officers and individual members had worked well and faithfully during the year and a half society in the community and also acquir-ing knowledge and developing a higher coming year much more effectual work will be accomplished than has been done

> The Flower Mission service has been a most delightful work for the Master. Duramong the hospitals of the city. A card bearing a scriptural text is always attached to each bouquet. Thus we bring words of cheer and comfort, as well as giving pleasure to a sick brother, for God

Most of our time and labor has been de voted to the newsboys and bootblacks of our city. Although we can not see the The home boys were goose-egged in the our city. Although we can not see the results of our labor we feel it has not been in vain. The night school which was kept good. The teachers all felt that much nent teachers could be secured.

The Sunday school, which was held The young ladies who had charge of "The Golden Link; it's mission," the boys can be induced to lead better six.

y G. W. Bordenbammer was lives. With but few exceptions we found the best original oration of the the boys to be bright, sharp and quick-outs, while Gorsuch had ten. On the business men.

Some of the young ladies visited the boys in their homes. Some of the homes "Starry Waves," quartetted by the two
Miss Coverintons, Jenes and Turner, they found it would be necessary to rewere neat and well kept. In other homes be ladies' day. move the boys entirely from them and their surroundings if any lasting good be done them. Some could our brightest boys we found in these homes. In order to do the work this winter as it should be done we feel that permanent quarters must be obtained; a place where we can carry on the night school successfully; organize a permanent Sunday school: open reading rooms, and if necessary, provide sleeping apartments. If possible the young ladies will procure a cottage near the business portion of the

The following officers for the year were elected: President, Miss Minnie Stever; senior vice president, Miss Lettle Herring; uice presidents, Misses Mary Barton, Allie Munsell, Nora Payne, Gussie Hoyt, Jane Burd, and Mrs. Laura Lytle; recording secretary, Miss Etta Mason; corresponding secretary, Miss Gall Caldwell; treasurer, Miss Ella Bourgette.

ONE OF THE Y'S.

The directors of the city railway held a meeting yesterday morning to consider the question of putting in electric motor power. Bids from the Sprague and Thompsou-Houston companies were presented and are now being considered. According to a member of the board, neither will be accepted, as verbally so, until the city council reaches a conclusion on the ordinance pending empowering the company to make the change. Mr. Elliott, of Chicago, represented the Sprague and was STREET RAILWAY NOTES. Chicago, represented the Sprague and was present, while Mr. Rustling, of St. Louis, represented the Thompson-Houston. Lee Taylor yesterday discontinued work

The Riverside & Suburban company contemplate making some important changes on the recently acquired line and is is thought will soon take steps to put in a connecting link from Alamo to the ing houses. This would complete one of the "round trips" which have for some time been considered.

On "public" days at the packing houses

A SPECIMEN OF PRODUCTS.

ferent members of the class were sent to and found that it was in fact thirty-eight were injected into the biceps muscle of the blackboard to make an outline of the inches. He held up both hands and sol- the left arm. In about two hours the pa-

feet eleven inches long and a single blade The arithmetic class spent thirty min- of blue grass three feet. He also saw a utes on the methods of teaching and the stalk of corn that already has on it eleven good sized ears of corn and room for more, which the people there think will be util-

THE WEST WICHITA TEMPERANCE UNION.

This society meets weekly and is engaged in the different departments of the temperance work. The mothers' monthly meeting is held at private houses during

The Demorest work for the young is in successful opperation. The society has a library and reading The books and periodicals are

mostly gifts from friends. The reading room is open to visitors every day in the week. The society is greatly indebted to Mr.

medious rooms in the Palace block without money and without price. All are cordially invited to visit our rooms and spend a quiet and profitable

Books and periodicals will be most thankfully received. Who can compute the influence of a good book in such a piace.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

in West Wichita soon. Miss Rose attended strayed or stolen the session adjourned to last year and this year, encouraged by her seek oblivion from all care "far from the Robinson, who lives three miles east of the city, was driving west on Second street, her horse frightened at an engine near the The cool weather once more makes life Ft. Scott depot and becoming unmanageable dashed out Second street. When near The question of a grand, big picnic is Waco, in running around an approaching team, the buggy struck a post, breaking a up as a protection to his shade trees and the sidewalk which had been parked. Mrs. Robinson struck her side upon the taken up with civil cases. wire as she fell, lacerating her severely. She was taken into the residence of Mr. John Woods and medical aid summoned. ita university, was exceedingly well at- Later in the afternoon she was removed to tended and its good effects are shown by the home of a friend on Riverview avenue. The horse was caught on Second and Sherman avenue, and beyond the breaking of a shaft no damage was done to either

torse or buggy. LOAN EXHIBITION.

The loan exhibition given by the young ladies of St. Paul M. E. church opens this of the board of trade August 16. at a mission fee, while a whole evening can not of the society. Program cotaminous at be better spent than in examining the 8:00 o'clock

A CLOSE GAMB.

Nickerson Takes the Second Game of the Series by a Close Margin.

There was a good sized audience at the ball park yesterday afternoon to witness the second game of the series between the Wichita and Nickerson teams. Cachard pitched a good game and was well sup-ported by Perrin. Johnson, as usual, was 'off" in his work on third, making error when they counted most. His work during the present series has been very ragged Taylor led at the bat making three clean the year bouquets have been distributed hits in four times at the bat. He also stole bases at will.

Nickerson went to bat first and scored twice. In the second and third they were goose-egged. in the fourth they fell on to Cachard and assisted by errors piled up come address. The speaker showed giving pleasure to a sick block. The speaker showed be had thoroughly prepared himself on says, "My word shall not return unto me three runs. Nothing was done in the fifth. In the sixth they repeated their performance of the fourth, bringing their score up ance of the fourth, bringing their score up the sixth they repeated their performance of the fourth, bringing their score up ance of the fourth, bringing their score up to eight. In the remaining three inning

first, but in the second they pound out two runs. In the third two open during the winter months, though more was added to the score, giving not largely attended was a source of much them a lead. In the fourth and fifth they went out in one, two, three order. might be done in this direction if perma- other run was made in the sixth and goose eggs were again received in the seventh and eighth. In the ninth they would, had every Sabbath at 4 p. m., was well attend- they played careful, have tied the score if not obtained a lead. However, they had was well rendered, as was also the solo by this department are quite hopeful and confident that this is our stronghold, and that Nickerson's winners by a score of eight to

evening, his position was that of an witted little fellows—just such boys as, other hand eleven base hits were made off orator, the style and manner and the de- with proper training, will make active Gorsuch. Another game will be played today and

will commence at 3 o'clock sharn. It will The following is the summary:

WICHITA.

Hartle, L. L. NICKERSON. Total.

Nekerson.
Two-base hits-Reed, Cachard. Hit by pitches ball-Hartle. Gorsuch. Struck out-Wichita it Nickerson 14. Base on balls- Wichita I. Nickerson 24. Passed balls-Bennett I. Perrin I. Left on base Wichita 8. Nickerson 25. Double play-Clapp alone Umpire-Gordon, of Wichita. Time of game-Two

WICHITA.

Owens Pitcher Reed
Conklin Catcher Bennett
McAdams First base Clapp
Pone Second base Phelan .Third base..... Gorsuch Welsh

The Brown-Sequard alleged discovery in medical science was tested last night at the office of Drs. Bibbee & Foote. The experiment was under the skillful direction This was and at Burton car works the street railway of Dr. Foote, who is perfectly at home on such occasions. The patient was Mr. Ripple, of the firm of Ripple & Duplan, butchers, with shop on Douglas near Fifth ave-nue. He has been suffering for some

thirty-eight inches long. He says he water. After having filtered it, it was registrar of the prerogative court in Dublin would not take the word of anyone for it ready for use. Care was taken to make it in 1742, and that he held property there And applied a measure which he carried an anti-septic solution. It was ready for this, however, seems unlikely, though it is and applied a measure which he carried an anti-septic solution. It was ready for this, however, seems unlikely, though it is and applied a measure which he knew to be correct use within fifteen minutes and thirty drops overtain there was an Edmond Hoyle apregular teacher and pupil style-i.e., dif- | with him and which he knew to be correct use within fifteen minutes and thirty drops state. On this outline were located the emnly "affirmed" to the statement, and tient walked across the room for a drink principal rivers, railroads, cities, institu- while it is a big corn statement, truly, of water and an hour later left for his of water and an hour later left for home four block away with canes un his arm something like an umbrella of cloudy day when not in use. He said he was feeling much better and the experi-

ment will be repeated today.

It is claimed that the solution injected contains cells which retain life and assist in reproducing life giving cells in the hu-man body. This is the first experiment made in the city and it is proposed to give the theory a test.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE,

A surprise party was given last evening to Mrs. A. B. Green, at her home on the corner of Richmond and McCormick avenues, West Side, in memory of her fiftieth birthday. Among many useful articles presented by her friends, and strikingly appropriate for the occasion, was noticed an elegant pair of spectacles, presented by her husband. The following friends and relatives of the family were present: Mr. and Mrs. Parrot, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, Dr. Blair and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Coman, Mrs. E. O. Dewey, Mr. E. R. Green and wife, Miss Dewey, Misses Fannie and Mary Green, Nr. Cole, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Dewey and E. A. Green, Master Frank Coleman and Charley Green.

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT.

Application for appointment of admin-stratrix of estate of M. G. Jones, deceased, filled. Bond filed and letters of administration issued to Many G. Jones in estate of M. G.

Jones, deceased. Report of sale of real estate in estate W. Lamb, deceased, filed. Claims against estate of Mollie Burleigh deceased, allowed as follows: Houck Bros, \$13; L. C. Jackson, \$21.50; Innes & Ross, \$63.47; Ketchum & Ketchum, \$42.50; A. J. Wagner, \$22.98, J. J. Stoner.

JUSTICE COURT. The day in the fustice courts was again POLICE COURT.

Business in police court was very light yesterday in police circles. John Burdester and James Shipers, orrested for peddling without a license, were discharged upon taking out the necessary John Adams was brought in last night for being drunk.

Y. P. S. C. E. ANNIVERSARY. All the members of the Young People's evening. An orchestra will be on hand Society of Christian Endeavor of the First to dispense sweet strains of music to add Presbyterian church, and their friends, to the pleasure of the occasion. The ladies are earnestly requested to be present at the will serve refreshments. A few minutes residence of Mr. S. A. McClung, 232 North among the very curious and abelent things | Emporia avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock, collected there will repay the small ad- to celebrate the second annual anniversary

THE PERSON COMMITTEE.

NEW.YORK.STORE.

The majority of the citizens of this heated republic have been much exercised of late over the alleged marvelous slixir of life as brought into prominence by Dr. Brown-Bequard. Whether the effects that bave ensued from applications of this clixir are any more than imagination or not is hard to say, but it is a sure fact that people all want to live as long as possible. The best way to do this is to use as an clixir a mixture made up of happiness, non-worry and economy. To obtain all these as call at our store will furnish everybody with all they need and give them a taste of clixir that will more than please them. In the first place, for the ladies we have some new things. The very latest novelty in dress goods is to be seen on a dress form in the front part of the store. It is a black slik fringed apron front and is so supremely pretty that to see one is to at once cover it the moment their sight meets it. For the men we have an offer also. We will close out what is left of our stock of nainsook undershirts for only 20 cents each. Ladies' gaune waists, very nice, are seeling this week at the very low figure of 15 cents and in fact these are very cheap at this price. Our annual August remnant sale has commenced. The goods included in this can be found on our center table and comprise beautiful nemnants in woods, silks, etc. These goods will be cleared out at extremely low figures and all who are on the lookout for bargains are invited to call and see what we have in this sale. The first arrival of new fall goods has been consigned to us. We are now offering all selk black brocades for sale. Of these there are two grades. One sells at SI cents and the other at 94 cents, and the prices are sharped for sale. Of these there are two grades. One sells at SI cents and the other at 94 cents, and the prices are sharped in a deal of the stock and the low figure for such excellent goods insures a guarantee that we mean business. We are having a large sale this week in oil red table linen. This same linen always sold for 7

CASH HENDERSON, 132 North Main Street.

W.YORK:STORE

PROGRAM Y. P. S. C. E. ANNIVERSARY. Registration all. Misses. Larimer and Sherwood

Address "The Past"

Vocal solo E. B. Root.

Vocal solo Miss Jennie McClung
Address Address....,"The Present
W. G. Dean. Vocal duet

Mrs. David Smythe and Mrs. Rood
Address

Rev. David Winters.
Conversational "Will You Partake"

According to a statement made yesterday by Mr. Robert Piatt the enumeration of school children in the city show a few less than 8,500.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Mizpah society of St. John's church will meet at the residence of G. E. Harris, 333 Riverview avenue, on Friday, August 16, at 4 p. m. ELLA HELLAR, Pres.

NELLIE HARRIS, Sec'y. The loan exhibition held at 234 North Main opens tonight at 7:30 p. m. Admission, fifteen cents, Refreshments served.

ATTENTION, ENIGHTS TEMPLAR.

A regular meeting of Mount Olivet Commandery K. T. this evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. By order J. A. Hollinger, E. C. D. A. Mitchell, Rec. pro tem.

OBSERVATIONS ON WHIST. A Brief History of the Game-How Shor

Whist Was First Played. It has taken centuries to form the pr game of whist. The game first started, in all probability, as early as the beginning of the Sixteenth century. But the game of those days was as different from the game of today as black is from white. It was first known as whisk. The name trump also probably came first from triumph, at least, all the evi

dence points that way.

It was not, however, until the age of Edmond Hoyle that the real game of whist can have been said to be launched forth on the world. Hoyle was born in 1672, and is said. to have been educated for the bar. Yorkshire has been called the county of his birth, pains over his genealogy, and has come to the conclusion that the Edmond Hoyle of whist celebrity was not in any way connected

> It has been stated, again, that Hoyle was pointed to that post in that year, but Edmond Hoyle was then publishing, and in all probability living, in London. He lived afterwards undoubtedly in Queen square, where he continued to write on games and to give lessons in whist. The name Edmond (or Edmund) was common in both families of Hoyle in Yorkshire and in Ireland, so that one Edmond might easily have been mistaken for another. In 1742 our author first published his "Short Treatise on Whist." It was entered at Stationer's Hall Nov. 17, 1842, and was signed by the author as the sole proprietor of the copyright. No place of publ

is named, but one authority places it at Bath.
It has been said that he received \$5,000 for his copyright, but this again seems unlikely, for every copy, long after the first issue, bore his signature as the "Proprietor of the Treatise." Hoyle's book brought forth a good deal of criticism, which took the shape of wit in some cases. Here is a piece of verse published shortly after the book was imped. which shows what some people of those days thought of the game: Who would believe that man could here exist,

Who spent near half an age in studying whist? Grew gray with calculation labor hard, As if life is business centered in a card? That such there is, let me to those appeal, Who with such liberal hands reward his zeal Lot whist he makes a science, and our peers In 1700 the laws of the game were revised. and after this date the revised laws were made a part of the standard Hoyle. They were called Hoyle's laws, and guided all whist

coteries for 104 years. They were then re-vised by the Arlington and Portland clubs in S%, and are now the standard in all whiat Early in this century the points of the game were altered from ten to five and calling of soft drinks honors was abolished. Carendish says that it is doubtful whether this change was for Express. the better. In his opinion long whist (ten up) is a far finer game than short whist five up According to Clay, who was one of the finest players in his time, and is still a great an-

thority on the game, the alteration took place

under the following circumstances:
"Some sixty or seventy years back, Lord Peterborough, having one night lost a large sum of money, the friends with whom he was playing proposed to make the game five points, instead of ten, in order to give the lower a chance, at a quicker game, of recov-ering his loss. The new game was found to be so lively, and money changed hands with such increased rapidity, that these gentlemen and their friends, all of them members of the leading clubs of the day, continued to play it. It became general in the clubs, the was introduced in private houses, traveled into the country, went to Paris, and has long since entirely superseded the whist of Hoyle's

TOM LANSING. He Was Grateful. I cannot sing the old songs As once I used to do.

flow I rejoice to hear those worded

Read and Advertise in our Want Column HAIR DYE AND WAGE EARNERS.

Mature Workingmen Driven to Use It in

Enormous Quantities. There is now going on a mighty struggle which is almost essentially a question of age. Yet it is one which affects thousands and thousands of men and women, who are tollers

and bread winners.
On all sides preference is given by employers to youth over more advanced years. Absolom, in the vigor of his juvenility, is content to receive 20 to 30 per cent, less money than his more mature rival. In wholesale warehouses, in public companies, in retail establishments, in the street, on the road and the raff, men and women who still hale and hearty in mind and body have been set adrift to make room for the younger -and cheaper-generation. They are willing to work for the same wages, but the masters will have none of them.

In their distress they turn to a comforter

not to the workhouse, if they can avoid so doing; not to the charitable institutions, not to the trades unions, but to the Figure him-self, the perruquier, the hairdresser, the bar-ber. The amount of hair dye used by artisans and laborers of all sorts is not only enormous, but increases day by day. It is not vanity which impels them to the practice; it is life, for which it is well worth dyeing.

The testimony on the subject is undeniable. A knight of the razor in the north of London testifies that he is doing a tremendous trade in hair dye with workingmen for the reasons given above. "They take it botte," he said, "and get their wives to lay it on. In many cases it is an absolute necessity with female employes. Proprietars of hig millinery estab-lishments won't have women with gray hair

on the premises. "You've no idea what misery I've been aware of in families from gray hair. I knew a man, a father of dx children. All of a sudden, from illness, I think, his hair whitened, nity of 'giving him the sack,' and getting a younger man in his place. He couldn't obtain another situation anywhere, and the more trouble he had the older he looked. At last when he was at his wit's end, some one told him to get his hair dyed, and, what's more, lent him the money to have it dens. Well he's got another place. It's less money; but you'd hardly know him again. I've sen scores like him. Your young folk may sneer at dye and crack jokes on the subject, but as true as I'm not a Dutchman it's been the salvation of many hard working men and wom-en." A lady dealing in human hair near St. Pancras, when sounded on the subject, admitted the practice, and allowed that she dealt very largely in dye, nearly all vended to those earning their living in large com-mercial establishments.

The same tale was repeated by one who did a good deal of traffic in this way with ladies of the theatrical persuation. "Lor' bless you," he exclaimed, "without hair dye some of those women would be newhers. What would you say, if you was a manager, if a girl with gray locks came to you and wanted an engagement! I expect you'd show her the door pretty quickly. I'm not talking of those vain young females who turn black to gold or red to brown. I mean the chorister of 35 to 40, still good looking, but who is beginning to show the powder puff on her head. There im't one, there isn't twenty, there im't a hundred, but I'd bet there's a thousand o more in the United Kingdom. Their greatgrandmothers had to wear wigs; their edants are a deal more comfortable with a little harmies coloring matter on their own bair." And so the story runs ad infinitum.

Suited Her Taste Exactly.

-London Telegraph.

"Pyginalion," murmured Galatea as she looked far across the surging, howison rimmed sea, "I love to drink in every word you

"And why, Galatea?" saked Pygmalion anxious as a newly born hope sprung sud denly into life within him. "Because, Pygmalion, because I am so fond

And the waves rolled in as before. - Albany

A Sad Alternative. Daughter ther father a dentist)-For beaven's sake, Charlie, here comes my father!

If he finds us together we are lost. Charlie-What shall I do? "Either ask for my hand to marriage, or else at down to this chair and let him pull a couple of teeth to disarm suspicion,"- Ger man Paper.

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